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The Observer

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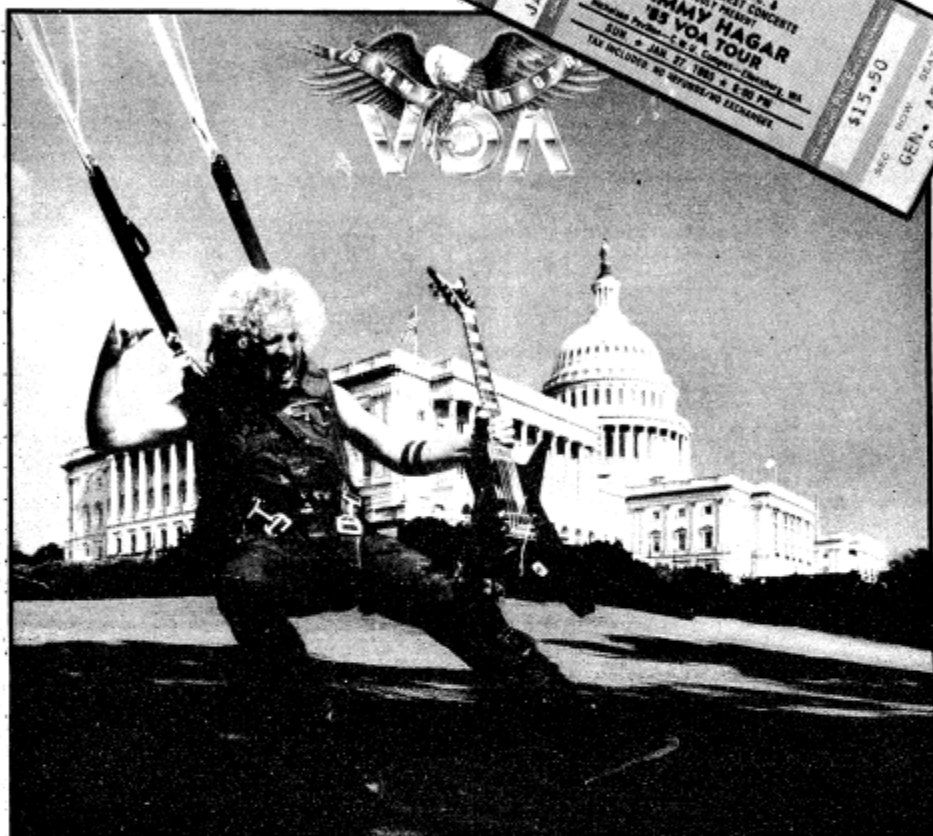
THE
Observer

Vol. II No. X

Thursday, Jan. 24, 1985

Central Washington University

Ellensburg, Washington



Sammy Hagar will drop in at Nicholson Pavilion Sunday night with his VOA tour.

Red rocker to drive Central to the limit

By DOUG WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

Sammy Hagar, one of America's most popular rock performers, plays at Central Washington University's Nicholson Pavilion Sunday night as the next stop on the tour promoting his latest LP, VOA.

Hagar's baptism into the rock scene came with Montrose, a heavy metal band of some consequence in the early 1970's. Fronted by guitarist Ronnie Montrose with Hagar on vocals, the California group cranked out such hits as "Rock Candy" and "Bad Motor Scooter" that gained them a bit of popularity, especially in southern California. Hagar left Montrose in 1975 and began playing lead guitar for his own group.

Ten years and nearly a dozen albums since his departure from Montrose, Hagar finds himself on the threshold of rock superstardom.

With his current lineup of Gary Pihl (guitar), David Lauser (drums), Bill Church (bass), and Jesse Harms (keyboards), Hagar's VOA tour that started in September has been his biggest both in the sheer number of people attending his shows and in album sales.

"This tour is just so successful," Hagar said in a recent *Circus* magazine interview. "I'm amazed myself. Each tour has been better for me, business-wise. I just never had the luck until 'I Can't Drive 55.' It's the kind of song that everyone with a driver's license understands."

Hagar is utilizing the latest stage technology to aid his performance while touring. Instead of using a stationary microphone stand, he sings into a lightweight microphone attached to a headset, much like a headset worn by a professional football coach. The headset and a guitar that uses radio signals to

transmit his playing to an amplifier instead of a restrictive extension cord enable him to move around as much as he wants, enhancing his stage presentation.

Prior to VOA, Hagar was involved in what many were hoping would become the next rock supergroup, HSAS, an impromptu collection of musicians from other well-known bands. The four member group comprised of Hagar, Neil Schon of Journey, Kenney Anderson of Billy Squier and Foghat, and Michael Shrieve of Santana, recorded the live album *Through the Fire* which sold over 350,000 copies on the strength of the hit songs "Missin' You," "Top of the Rock," and a remake of Procol Harum's classic "Whiter Shade of Pale."

Hagar's most successful music before VOA is spread throughout his career, with classic hits such as "Red" (the color the audience is most likely to be bombarded

with Sunday night, since Hagar has some kind of Freudian fixation with that color!), "Planet's on Fire," "Heavy Metal," "Can't Get Loose," and "Remember the Heroes," a song tribute to the veterans of the Vietnam conflict sung with the help of Loverboy's Mike Reno.

Zebra, a trio from New Orleans, will open for Hagar. The band consists of Randy Jackson on lead vocals, guitar and piano, Felix Hanemann on bass guitar and keyboards and Guy Gelso on drums and vocals.

Zebra's 1983 debut album created a lot of attention for the band. But, much like Hagar's experience with HSAS, the supergroup label was slowly dropped.

Tickets for the 8 p.m. show are \$15.50 per person and were still available at presstime at the SUB Information Booth, where more information is available by calling 963-3488.

Editorial & Opinion

Bond needs looking into Prof comments on The Observer

Editor:

While thumbing through last week's *Observer*, I noticed an ASCWU article describing the student activity fee distribution. Under the heading of Bond Retirement, Housing Building was listed as receiving appropriations of \$18.75 per quarter. This translates into 38.75 percent of the total activities fee.

As an off-campus student, I ask the ASCWU: Why must I help subsidize a bond retirement that does not pertain to me at the present time? During my first two years at Central I lived on campus, and the payment was perfectly justifiable. However, now that I no longer patronize or otherwise have any involvement with such an item, why must I pay a subsidy? Perhaps a smaller amount would be understandable, but certainly not this substantial amount.

I urge the financial planning department of the ASCWU to thoroughly review this problem and redistribute the subsidy burden that off-campus students must pay.

John Munn
off-campus student

Readers not pleased

To the editor

Editorials written about registration have popped up every few quarters, and they invariably complain about the system. As the saying goes, "You can't please everyone all the time." Even if we did have the unsatisfactory "perfect" registration procedure, there would still be students or faculty complaining just for the sake of complaining.

Registration at Central is much better than any other registration system in the state. Everyone here seems to want pre-registration, thinking it would be easier. It may be easier in some respects, but it's really not much better. At other schools you fill out a computer form and turn it in on a specified day. Then you go back a few days later and pick up the form and find out whether you have the classes or not. Wouldn't it be better to find out if you have your classes then, rather than having to wait?

You also mentioned that students complain about not getting into classes and professors complain about the sizes of the classes. First of all, the departments set the

The Editors:

After four and a half years at this university, I have concluded that there is no justification for the continued publication of this alleged newspaper. I would like to seriously suggest that publication cease, and if a learning device (which you so obviously need) for fledgling journalists is still desired, you could simply print an "in-house," not-for-campus circulation "practice" newspaper. If you choose to print this letter (which I doubt), I would hope others join me in the call to cease and desist. Only two things are accomplished by the publication of your alleged paper: You are wasting valuable trees, and you are driving to distraction all those who value the English language.

The *Observer* and formerly *The Campus Crier* have by now established a firm and

dubious tradition of incompetence. Proofreading is manifestly an alien concept (although accurate proofreading assumes the proofreader has some command of the English language, an assumption which it would be foolish to make in these circumstances). The initial editorial by Coughlin in the 17 January issue had no fewer than seven spelling, punctuation, grammatical and typesetting errors. How many readers think that "incurage" is the correct spelling? The article by the other editor, Berube, on the registration procedure which "sucks" fails to state just what it is about the procedure that "sucks." The closure of classes and classes which are too large have nothing to do with the registration procedure. The article makes no sense. And while I have no objection at all to the use of the verb "to suck" in normal, face-to-face speech, the use of it in even a student newspaper is childish, unprofessional, and indicates an impoverishment of language in the writer.

Some other quick examples of incompetence: In your classified ads, do you suppose the individual whose telephone number was 925-67324 derived any benefit from his ad? It's not the correct number even if you drop the final superfluous digit. And is it a "Mamphis" guitar or Memphis? "Grass" skis or glass? The classifieds are replete with errors.

The amusement value of this paper is insufficient to outweigh the frustration and irritation it causes. Do the university community a favor and let the 24 January issue be the last.

Sincerely,

James R. Brown, Jr.
Chair and Associate Professor
of Political Science

P.S. The big question: If you print this, how many typos will appear?

Editorial receives praise

Editor:

It always made me laugh last year to hear one freshman ask the other, "Did you get all of the classes you wanted?" Of course they

did, those ignorant freshmen, they registered first.

Anyhow, anxiously anticipating the first issue of *The Observer's* third quarter of existence, and third editorial staff, I must say I was finally, pleasantly surprised by co-editor Brenda Berube's article "System 'sucks,' still no change."

It has taken all year, but the time was just about worth it. At last, an important editorial to clip out, save, and respond to; instead of one to half read/criticize, and dispose of in file No. 13.

For, not only does Berube's style catch and enhance the mood of Central's primitive, antiquated system of arena scheduling, but it also brings to light the problems this gravely serious administrative mistake has caused in a way reminiscent of political satirist greats Art Buchwald and Mark Russell.

Just why isn't the system changed, as Berube's article asks? Time after time, Registrar Bovos has been asked this question, and his constant reply is that CWU "has been considering pre-registration since the fall of 1975," but it will be implemented when "feasible" (*Observer* Spring 1984). Mention was also made of some sort of study on the system. Come on folks, a ten year study?

Freshmen first, please! Logic only dictates they should be last, as any class will fill their scheduling and required needs. Obviously, those who need necessary classes for their major, should be the top priority at registration, not the bottom.

Should not the two most crucial years, namely sophomore and junior ones, thus be given the primary priority. These are the

years decisions are made, and pre-requisite major courses must be taken. A complete reversal of the current registration would be most effective, and logical. At least allow those of us with a pre-determined major register before 2:40 p.m. the second day, (the place is closed by 3:30) to avoid what Berube remembers as the hassles of "begging, sniffling, pouting, eyelash batting, and brown nosing . . . to get our way."

My recommendation to present freshmen: Unless the system is changed, take 44 credits and beat the system; it deserves it. (That is, unless you're a gambler and enjoy seeing every class and alternate class you can possibly want, need, or enjoy closed before you register.)

Oh, and Brenda, keep the editorials coming, you're on your way. If *The Observer* was *USA Today*, you'd be read, enjoyed, and responded to by millions more. Congratulations.

Scott Andrews
Guilkey Hall

*Editor's note: Because of the response of 'Letters to the Editor' and the size of the paper, we have opted to go without an editorial this week. We also wish to explain about the poorly hyphenated words, which we will not take credit for. Our video display terminals and 'perking machine' hyphenate wherever. We are working on the problem.

Thank you,

Brenda Berube
Heather Coughlin

THE OBSERVER

The *Observer*, the official student newspaper of Central Washington University, is a laboratory paper in conjunction with the CWU Communications Department.

Letters must be submitted by 5 p.m. Friday the week prior to the requested publication date, must be signed and contain the writer's name, address and phone number.

Letters should be double-spaced, typewritten and limited to one page. We reserve the right to edit them for brevity. Letters become the property of *The Observer*.

Address and deliver letters to The

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News

Self-defense an assertive action

By JENNIE JONSON
News Editor

Self-defense is an assertive act used to control and escape from a potentially dangerous situation, said Susan O'Connor, CWU self-defense and karate instructor.

O'Connor said people often confuse an act of self-defense with an act of violence or aggression.

"It's the attacker that is the aggressor," said O'Connor. "The victim is in the position of defending themselves, and it shouldn't be viewed as an act of aggression."

The fear of getting hurt, or killed in a violent situation often makes a victim afraid to fight back. O'Connor said that attitude is destructive in the sense that the victim is going to get hurt anyway, and in the act of rape, internal injuries sustained may be worse than the external injuries acquired by someone who fights back and escapes.

"Any rape victim is going to show just as much, if not more injuries than an attempted rape victim, but in a different way," said O'Connor. "The rape victim will show more internal injuries, the attempted rape victim gets hit in the face, and gets bruised. It's a trade-off. The victim has to decide what they would rather have."

O'Connor said the emotional trauma a rape victim suffers is another element to consider.

"Most rape victims wish after the fact that they had fought back harder because of the emotional trauma they suffer," O'Connor said. "A certain amount of guilt is felt by the victim who wonders why they didn't fight back more. That's piled on top of the guilt she's already feeling about the event, that somehow she brought it upon herself."

O'Connor said that a good part of self-defense is the use of verbal, not physical action.

"The first line of defense is a verbal one. Always try to talk your way out of it first. Physical self-defense is always the last resort. A lot of the time, an attacker will stop if you tell them 'No. I will not let you do that to me,'" she said.

O'Connor said there is more than one kind of attacker, and they should be treated differently.

"The 'passive rapist' is the guy who will approach you in a friendly manner. He will gain your trust," O'Connor said. "This kind of person can be dangerous, because you won't suspect him until you find yourself out in the middle of nowhere being raped because you trusted him. However, the passive attacker will also likely be the one to stop when you say no."

Learning to overcome the reluctance to be rude to men is a good preventive step, said O'Connor.

"Women have been taught not to be rude. We've been taught to be nice, and smile sweetly. They need

to you,' or, 'leave me alone,'" she said.

O'Connor added that learning to tell a person to back off may prevent the problem from arising in the first place.

On the other hand, the aggressive rapist may be further aroused by resistance from their victim.

"With the 'aggressive rapist,' the victim must be prepared to carry through with any resistance because he probably won't back down."

The third type rapist is the attacker that is the most elemental in causing fear of fighting back. "Psychotic rapists" that murder their victims make up about five percent of all successful rapes, but are largely responsible for the misnomer that rape victims that resist will get killed, she said.

If a situation arises where physical self-defense is required, O'Connor said the victim should pursue the maneuvers with confidence.

"Self-defense is not a difficult thing to do, but there are a lot of women who lack the confidence to do it," said O'Connor. "Self-defense movements are not intricate, they're quite simple. The main point is to direct the strong points of your body to the attacker's vulnerable ones."

O'Connor said self-defense is misunderstood as an act intended to inflict harm, when it's main objective is to leave an outlet for escape.

"Self-defense is an act of assertion, not aggression," said O'Connor. "Assertion addresses the issue. Aggression addresses a person."

In addition to knowledge of verbal and physical self-defense techniques, O'Connor said women will do best to avoid situations where they could be threatened in the first place.

"Most rapes occur in the home, and most rapes are pre-meditated. Rapists generally choose a victim, and then watch them for a couple of days, learning their schedule, seeing if she opens the door for everyone, seeing when she's home alone."

O'Connor said the best way to handle this is to be inconsistent. "Take a different way home, vary your schedule," she said. "Carry yourself in a confident manner. Rapists are not likely to choose a victim that looks like she might fight back."

Self-defense courses are becoming more popular, and people are becoming more aware of how to handle potentially violent situations, said O'Connor. Male enrollment is up as well.

"Women have all the same weapons on their body as men. The main thing they have to learn is that they can defend themselves.



Self-defense instructor Sue O'Connor and student Don Dowie demonstrate self-defense techniques. Victim comes from behind and delivers a blow to the attacker's kidney's.



Victim blocks attacker's swing, and brings elbow through to deliver a blow to his jaw.



Victim knocks attacker backward with elbow blow to the throat. O'Connor stresses the importance of using physical self-defense only as a last resort.

Vote tallying process questioned

By JEAN EDGE
Staff Writer

The unofficial election results for the position of Director at Large to Faculty Senate, after a delay of a week and a half, are in. The results, which had to be recounted eight times, show Jeff Casey the winner with 520 votes to Carol Fitzgerald's 499 votes.

Casey, who leads the election by 21 votes, was trailing Fitzgerald by three votes when the results were first tallied.

According to John Drinkwater, Director of Student Activities, ballots are recounted whenever candidate results are within 25 votes of each other.

"Anytime candidates are that close, we do a recount to insure the accuracy of the election results," Drinkwater said.

When the votes were recounted, however, the two results did not match.

"There had been a mistake in counting the ballots," said Drinkwater. "There was a number of votes for both Jeff and Carol that had accidentally been placed in someone else's stack as we were tallying them," he said. "It isn't an uncommon occurrence when votes are counted by hand," Drinkwater said.

The results were recounted eight times and it was only the last two times the votes matched.

"I can't explain it at the moment other than human error," Drinkwater said.

Part of the problem was the absentee ballots cast by Columbian Basin College (CBC) located in the Tri-Cities area, which voted in the elections for the first time ever.

"The absentee ballots were tallied and added onto the total we already had from the votes cast here at Central," Drinkwater said.

"What we should have done though, was to combine them and recount them. That way, we probably would have caught the inaccuracies earlier," he said.

curacies earlier," he said.

To insure the validity of the ballots from CBC, the names and student id numbers are being checked through the computers Dean of Students Don Guy's secretary Patt Haley and student assistants.

Jeff Casey said he feels the election was decided by the CBC votes.

I felt from the beginning the extension campus centers's votes would decide the race between Carol and myself," Casey said. "I went to CBC, talked to about two hundred students, and encouraged them to vote," he said.

"I simply talked to the students and told them where I stood on the issues and then I let them make up their own minds," Casey said. I took the time to go to the campus in person and my initiative paid off," he said.

Fitzgerald said she felt that she could not comment on the election results until they become official. She did add, however, that she felt the way the votes were tallied was less than official.

"I'm not implying there was anything unethical about the way the tallying was handled," Fitzgerald said. "I do feel, however, that the way the ballots were counted was poorly done. Look at how many mistakes they made and how many times the ballots had to be recounted," she said.

Fitzgerald said that the amount of times required to tally the votes correctly indicated a weakness in the system.

"Then you add the fact that, although they counted the votes eight times, they only came up with the same numbers twice, and those were the last two times they counted the ballots," she said.

Fitzgerald said she would like to see Central use either electronic voting machines



Only about twenty percent of the student population voted in the recent Board of Directors election. After two weeks, complete results are still not available.

John Bradley/The Observer

or computer-read cards in their elections.

"We wouldn't have mistakes like this if we were using voting machines or computer-read cards," she said. Machines are precise and, unless they malfunction, which is very unlikely, they are always accurate, whereas humans often aren't," said Fitzgerald.

Fitzgerald said she would also like to see only administrators handling the tallying and official results.

"I don't believe in students handling the tallying or the results," she said. "If we voted electronically and only administrators


handled the results, there would be less chance of mistakes like this being made," Fitzgerald said.

Fitzgerald said electronic tallying would also be less time consuming.

"It took a week and a half for Jeff and myself to get the unofficial results of the election," she said.

"Also, voting electronically isn't just less of a hassle, it is more official, more fitting," said Fitzgerald.

The election results, which are unofficial at the moment, will be validated sometime late Tuesday.



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Often college and marriage don't mix

By JEAN EDGE
Staff Writer

It has often been thought that marriage and college don't mix, due to the tremendous amount of stress put on students from worrying about grades, finding time to be together, and adjusting to married life. However, many students find it possible to be a student and married.

It is a common belief that single students get better grades than their married peers, but in fact just the opposite may be true, according to Don Wise, associate professor at the Student Counseling Center.

"I'm not saying that unmarried students do poorly, or that the best way to get good grades is to run out and get married," Wise said. "However, studies have shown that married student's grades were equal, if not higher than their grades when they were single."

Wise said things come easier with maturity, and this may be why married students do well scholastically.

"Marriage is a good maturation process. Marriage gives a student more of a sense of purpose, and because they're looking to the future more, makes them more dedicated," said Wise.

Students Cheri and Jeff Mitchell, who were married last August, agree with Wise.

"When Jeff and I were dating, we spent more time trying to be together than studying," Cheri said. "I'm not saying our grades suffered when we were dating, because they didn't. But I feel that we now have time to study, and approach it better, because we know we're going to see each other."

Grades may not be a problem for most married couples, but finding time to be together in between school and work can be.

Rod and Bobbi Hermanson, who were married on Jan. 4, said they often can't find time to be together during the school day.

"We see less of each other now than we did when we were dating," Rod said.

"It's hard," Rod added. "I have classes until three, and Bobbi goes to work at four, so we try to make the best of the time we have together."

Cheri said the amount of time spent together isn't as important as how it's spent.

"Jeff and I try for quality, rather than quantity time," Cheri said.

Engaged students Tom Edwards, and Colleen Stevenson, who will be married this August, share the same problems as some married couples.

"It's hard for Tom and I to find time to be together," Stevenson said. "We both work, and go to classes, and I'm an LGA, which even though I love it, still takes up a lot of my time."

"When we do see each other, we spend that time really talking and listening to one another," she said.

"Communication is very important," Cheri said. "It's not as stressful not to see the other person, as long as the two of you can talk about your day, feelings, and any problems either of you might have."

"We have an established rule that we can't go to bed angry," said Rod. "This rule forces us to talk out our problems and not let them bottle up inside and explode later. It keeps everything in the open," he said.

Stevenson said the lack of communication between a couple is a major contributor to the high divorce rate.

"Marriage gives a student more of a sense of purpose, and because they're looking to the future more, makes them more dedicated."

- Don Wise

"Instead of sitting down and really listening to the other, even if a third party has to be there, couples are heading straight for the divorce courts," she said. "They're not really giving their marriage a chance."

One thing students believe has helped their communication skills is premarital counseling with a pastor, which is required by their church.

"I believe that premarital counseling is essential if the couple wishes to have a smoother relationship," Wise said.



Don Hermanson/The Observer

Married students Cheri and Jeff Mitchell at home.

"Premarital counseling brings out little things they never knew about one another. These can even be the irritating things. It helps a couple be honest about their feelings."

Rod said premarital counseling helps a couple discover if they are ready for marriage.

"It exposes you to problems that will eventually happen, so both of you will have some idea of how you'll react," Rod said.

"None of us are perfect," said Edwards.

"Going into any marriage, or any relationship for that matter, thinking that you'll change the other person is the kiss of death to that relationship," Wise said. "That person will only change if he or she wants to, not because you try to force them to."

Cheri said the main thing to remember about counseling is that the couple must be receptive to it in order for it to be effective.

"Counseling isn't an answer to your problems, it's simply a way to help you deal with them," she said.

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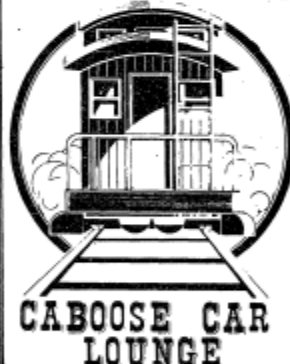
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Registration system better than some

By DON DOWIE
Staff Writer

When the subject of registration is brought to the attention of Central students, tempers often flare, and unkind words are sometimes spoken. However, the end of Central's current registration system is in sight.

Although CWU does not have a pre-registration system due to a lack of computer machinery, the situation may change as early as 1986.

Central is currently negotiating with Information Associates, a large computer firm specializing in systems for colleges, universities, and other school systems.

Central plans to purchase a campus-wide program that will effect registration, admissions, financial aid, and billing and

receivables, said Carolyn Wells, planning analyst in Admissions and Records.

Wells said that the current registration system is more advanced than some, but the new system will be more efficient. Students will register about five weeks into a term for the next quarter. Fall registration will take place during Spring Quarter of the previous year to avoid summertime registration.

The new system will be flexible, allowing the student to add or drop a class as they do now.

"Everyone who has used the old system is really anxious to use the new one," Wells said.

Registrar Lou Bovos said pre-registration would be much faster from an administrators point of view because instruc-

tors will know in advance how many students will be in their classes, and if too few students enroll in a class, the instructor can be reassigned.

The new system will be more efficient. Students will be allowed to register about five weeks into a term for the next quarter.

-Carolyn Wells
Admissions & Records

Louis Clark, textbook buyer for the CWU bookstore, said he felt the switch would be helpful.

Clark said the campus bookstore, and Jerrol's, the other book buyer in town, meet quotas for books, but order conservatively. The pre-registration system would give the bookstore a set amount of books to order. Currently, the booksellers can only give estimations.

Possible ordering problems could arise with the unannounced absence of one student, or the late registration of another, creating shortages of some texts, and surpluses of others, Clark said.

Director of Computer Services Gary Smith said the price of the first phase of the program will cost approximately \$318,000, which includes labor and hardware.

The program, called the Cluster System, will be one of the first implemented. It is designed to work on the university's existing VAX computer.

Smith warned against the belief that the new system will solve all the university's registration problems.

"A good advising system is the key," he said. "Many people believe computer systems can do more than they actually can."

Fellowship groups meet at Central

By SYMANTHA STEELMAN
Staff Writer

If you have ever wondered when and where you could get together with other students to share your feelings about religion, Central houses six religious groups that meet with fellowship as their primary objective.

The largest group on campus is Central Christian Fellowship, which meets Fridays at 7:30 p.m. in Barge Hall, room 300, and Sundays at 10 a.m. in the Grupe Conference Center.

Catholic Campus Ministry is the second largest group on campus. It celebrates a Mass on Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Grupe Conference Center.

CCM also sponsors Quest, a fellowship which meets Mondays at 6:30 p.m. for a

seven week period. Campus Catholic Ministry also sponsors an "Adopt a Grandparent" program through Royal Vista Nursing Home.

Campus Crusade for Christ offers training in evangelism and discipleship, according to group president Dana Black.

The group extends weekly Bible studies, and meetings at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in SUB 240.

Laura Jacobson, President of Interspersed Christian Fellowship said the group is unique, because of their Bible study groups in Meisner and Wilson Hall. Members are hoping to start groups in other residence halls as well.

ICF celebrates an interdenominational fellowship Tuesdays at 7 p.m. in SUB 208.

Acting president of Campus Ambassadors, Kirk Rowbotham said that they are "a friendly group, willing to spend time

and lend support to each other."

Campus Ambassadors meets Thursdays at 7 p.m. in SUB 214 for an interdenominational service and fellowship.

Scott Wood, President of Baptist Student Fellowship, has Wednesday Bible Studies at 7 p.m. at the Chestnut Street Baptist Church, as well as a regular church service on Sundays at 11 a.m.

Young Life, Leaders in Training, is a group that reaches out in a different way.

The focus of Young Life is an outreach program to highschool students that is conducted by the group's seven leaders. According to Lynette Mugartegui, president, the group offers college students a chance to participate in ministry and work with kids.

Different types of religious experience and training, as well as the experience of a different religion are available at Central.

The Bahai faith is recognized by the United Nations as a major religion. It offers fellowship as do other religious groups on campus, said group secretary Malya Ruys.

Bahai members meet every 19 days at member's homes to take part in Feast. Feast is led by laymen, as there is no clergy. "Feast", referring to a "spiritual feast of the mind," consists of prayers and readings from Baha'u'llah's writings. Baha'u'llah is believed to be the last prophet of which include Muhammed, Christ, and Abraham.

Central Atheists was founded last quarter by students Anton Michel, and Marcie Fancey. Meetings are the second and fourth Monday's of the month in SUB 204-205 at 7 p.m.

Fancey said Central Atheists "offers a group where people can discuss rationally the truth of religion, the accuracies and inaccuracies of the Bible."

WANTED: EDITOR

The Auxiliary Services Advertising and Publications Department is now accepting applications for the position of Editor Apprentice. If you are a full-time student and possess writing, editing and organizational skills, you could qualify. The position offers responsibility, challenge and good pay. (\$4.40 per hour, 19 hours per week during the academic year and \$8.17 per hour full time during the summer.)

Applications will be available in our editorial office (Barge 406) during regular business hours until Friday, February 1.

RESIDENCE
LIVING



SUB gets carpet and roof, no electric doors

By **LYNNE MORGAN**
Staff Writer

If given funds, the SUB will install electric doors for the handicapped, according to Karen Moawad, director of SUB operations.

This issue was on the agenda of the SUB facilities council last year, but at the end of the year the SUB didn't have the money to install the doors, said Moawad.

"We have gone as far as to get estimates on putting in the handicapped accesses," said Moawad. "It will cost \$6,800 to put an outer and inner electric door on both the East and West sides of the SUB. If we obtain the funding to install them, the electric doors are at the top of our list."

This quarter, the SUB is replacing the carpet in the SUB pit and re-roofing part of the building. Moawad said investing in these repairs was necessary.

"With these items (repairs) it was not a decision whether to do them or not, they had to be done," said Moawad. "The carpet was worn out and couldn't be repaired. In the Pit area itself, tack strips were coming through the carpet."

Construction on the roof started Jan. 16, and should take ten days.

"The roof was actually leaking in several places, including over the SUB Pit," Moawad said. "Whenever it rained or snowed, roof particles fell into the Pit."

The other major repair in the SUB Pit is the recovering of 10 of the 12 pool tables in the SUB Games Room. The covers of the pool tables were completely worn through in places, Moawad said.

"The money for recovering the pool tables came from the Games Room Budget," said Moawad. "The SUB Games Room and the

Cafeteria are completely self-supporting. The Games Room makes even more than it costs to run," she said.

"The extra revenue from the Games Room either goes into the Services and Activities Budget (S&A) or, if there is an emergency it is transferred to where it is needed in the SUB," Moawad said.

The Games Room made a profit of \$20,000 last year.

The SUB's administrative budget is made up partly of S&A funds, and revenue sources such as the Warefare, vending machines, and rental fees from the University Bookstore and other SUB rooms.

"Our S&A allocation is equal to our operating costs minus the revenue we bring in. So, we're not completely dependent on S&A fees," said Moawad. "We get student fees (S&A funds) but we don't get any legislative state funds, unlike many other

departments on campus."

Last year the SUB's custodial budget, which funds all salaries, benefits and other services, was \$83,000. The maintenance budget was approximately \$160,000, of which the biggest expense was utilities, said Moawad. Both the cost of the new carpet, \$12,000, and the roof repair, \$82,875, are considered part of this year's maintenance budget.

"Every other year we present to the S&A committee a budget with descriptions of what we want to do," said Moawad. Sometimes we get everything we ask for, sometimes we don't. It depends on the funds they have to distribute."

Moawad said S&A fund users submit their budget requests in April, and the committee gives its decision several months later.

"This year dollars for electric doors will be part of the SUB's request," said Moawad.

Sammy Hagar concert will earn \$2,000

By **KARLA MILLER**
Staff Writer

The Sammy Hagar concert will earn \$2,000 for the Associated Students of Central Washington University, according to John Drinkwater, director of student activities.

The concert is scheduled for Jan. 27 at 8:00 in the Nicholson Pavilion.

The ASCWU is "collaborating with an outside promoter" to put on the concert, Drinkwater said.

Gary Wunderlick of Pacific Northwest Concerts is sponsoring the Sammy Hagar

concert, which includes Zebra as the opening band.

A \$2,000 service fee is paid to ASCWU, as well as a certain percentage of the T-shirt sales, said Joe Dixon, BOD vice president and activities director.

This is the same way Central presented the Huey Lewis and the News concert in April 1984, and the Charlie Daniels Band Concert in October 1983.

"Pacific Northwest Concerts guarantees all the costs of the event," Drinkwater said.

The promoter will pay for the set-up, clean-up and security for the event, said Daren Hecker, BOD vice president and direc-

tor of budget and finance.

"There is also a legal contract written for unanticipated costs," Dixon said.

The concert is 100 tickets from being sold out, Drinkwater said.

The concert negotiations were confirmed on Dec. 12, which was fall quarter finals week. On Dec. 13, ASCWU started ticket sales through a receipt book, since tickets hadn't been made up yet, said Drinkwater. When the students came back from Christmas break, they could redeem their receipts for a ticket.

"The promoter got the tickets here as fast as possible," Dixon said.

There were 1100 tickets sold in two days, said Drinkwater.

Advertising was mostly done through a word-of-mouth procedure. "It seemed to be working fine, so we didn't want to spend a lot of money for publicity," Drinkwater said.

Dixon said there wasn't much time before Christmas break to get a whole advertising campaign started.

Pacific Northwest Concerts picked Central for concerts because of the location of the school and facilities, said Dixon.

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New Affirmative Action director hired

By KARLA MILLER
Staff Writer

Central's new affirmative action director will be Nancy Pope, according to CWU President Donald L. Garrity.

Pope will start at Central on Feb. 2, 1985, taking over the position now filled by acting director Jerry Jones, Jones said.

Pope currently works as a university services program planner at Montana State University and is a candidate for a master's

degree in public administration there.

She has also worked as a personnel specialist in MSU's affirmative action department and as acting affirmative action officer from 1977 to 1983. She has done work in putting on workshops dealing with assertive behavior, sexual harassment, student rights, comparable worth and communication skills for students, staff and faculty.

In 1983, Pope received the Woman of the

Year award for Bozeman, Mont. This award is chosen by the Bozeman Business and Professional Women's Organization.

Before joining the Montana State staff, Pope taught high school English for several years at Chaffey Union high school district in Upland, Calif.

Pope's main duty at Central will be "to implement the affirmative action program for the university," said Jones. She will be making sure the personnel policy pertains to

all minorities, he said.

Under an Affirmative Action Program complying with federal and state requirements, Central actively recruits minorities, females and the handicapped, according to the CWU 1983-85 Bulletin. Central attempts to render equal access to all educational, recreational and related activities and services without regard to race, color, religion, sex, age, national origin, marital status or the presence of sensory, physical or mental handicap, the Bulletin also says.

Physical Ed prof dies

Professor Stanley A. Sorenson, 62, died last Thursday evening of cancer.

He was born in Ellensburg, May 11, 1922 and was a graduate of Ellensburg High School class of 1940. He received his B.A. and B.S. in history and physical education at Washington State University in 1949 and earned his Masters in Education at Central in 1964.

Sorenson, a physical education professor, had been a member of the CWU faculty since 1963. Prior to joining the faculty at Central he taught at Highland High School and Ellensburg High School.

A veteran of WW II, he served with the 82 Airborne. He was also a member of St. Andrews Catholic Church.

He survived by his wife Judi, Sorenson of Ellensburg, and three children, Stephen, Beth, and Sara, also of Ellensburg.



Prof. Stanley A. Sorenson
1922-1985

BOD votes on evaluations

By ELLEN A. HIATT
Staff Writer

"If the faculty gets involved it will be a better evaluation," said Calne.

The Board of Directors voted at its meeting last Monday to establish a task force to look into the merits of faculty evaluations to be made available to students.

Michael Calne, BOD president, said it would be a publication that would inform the students of what kind of an instructor they are taking.

Calne said the evaluations would be based on faculty evaluations made by students at the end of the quarter, and on the professor's comments on the nature of their teaching methods. Information provided by the faculty will also be provided.

Calne said the BOD will seek assistance from faculty senate and its next meeting.

The evaluation would give students the opportunity to take courses from those professors who they think would be best for them, he said.

Also at the meeting, Jeff Morris, external affairs director, said ASCWU has "not been presenting a broad spectrum of ideas" in their programming of events.

"It's not that we aren't showing both sides of the issues; it is where the issues are generated from," said Morris. He said most issues being discussed have been generated "from the left."

Morris said ASCWU would be in danger of losing funds if they did not "present a broad spectrum of ideas." He said ASCWU has a statutory responsibility to do so.

WINTER SPORTS FESTIVAL

January 28 1 p.m. Biggest Snowball Competition. 6 person Co-Ed teams.

2 p.m. Obstacle Course. 6 person Co-Ed teams.

3 p.m. Human Dog Sled Race. 6 person Co-Ed teams.

January 29 & 30 2 p.m. Snowshoe softball tournament. 10 person Co-Ed teams. \$10 team fee. Sign up at ISP, NPAV 108.

January 31 2 p.m. Triathlon Individuals and teams; men & women 2 K cross country ski, 1 K snowshoe, 5 K run. \$5.00 per person Individual. \$10.00 per team.

February 1 2 p.m. Tubing Party. Free hot chocolate, use of tubes, transportation.



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8 Days

24	<p>Campus Crusade: 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m., SUB 204</p> <p>Public Relations Student Society of America: 7 p.m., SUB Kachess Rm.; elections for treasurer.</p>	<p>Campus Ambassadors: 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., SUB 208</p> <p>Health & Fitness: 11 p.m. to 1 p.m., SUB pit.</p>	<p>Co-ed Swimming: CWU vs. Evergreen State, starts at 6 p.m., Nicholson Pavillion.</p> <p>Alcohol Support Group: 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. SUB 210</p>
25	<p>Health & Fitness: 11 p.m. to 1 p.m., SUB pit.</p> <p>Men's JV Basketball: CWU vs. Wenatchee Valley, 7:30 p.m.</p>	<p>Kennedy Hall Dance: 9 p.m. to 2 p.m., SUB Theatre</p> <p>Drama: "Wiley and the Hairy Man," 8 p.m. Tower Theatre</p>	<p>Central Christian Fellowship: 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., Barge Threepenny</p>
26	<p>Drama: "Wiley and the Hairy Man," 2 p.m. and 8 p.m., Tower Theatre</p>		
27	<p>Drama: "Wiley and the Hairy Man," 2 p.m. and 8 p.m., Tower Theatre</p> <p>Classic film: "The Ruling Class" 7 p.m., McConnell Auditorium.</p>		
28	<p>The Student Members Section of The Washington Home Economics Association: Guest Speaker, Lyle McCollough, 6 p.m., in Michelson rm. 126; Topic will be restaraunt ownership</p>		
29	<p>Eating Disorders Support Group: 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., Student Health Center Lounge</p>		
30	<p>Performance: CWU Music Professor Edward Dixon; Cello Recital, 8 p.m., Hertz Auditorium.</p> <p>Classic film: "Black and White In Color" 7 p.m., McConnell Auditorium.</p>	<p>Faculty recital: Ed Dixon, violoncello, 8 p.m., Hertz Auditorium.</p>	
31	<p>Worker Compensation Seminar: Guest Speaker: Glen S. Puterbaugh - Safety Education Representative from the Department of Labor & Industry, 2 p.m., Edison Rm. 301</p> <p>All submissions to Eight Days must be delivered to the Observer office, Bouillon Hall 227, no later than 3 p.m. Friday, in order to be considered for the next issue. Please submit copy in the fromat above when possible.</p>		

All submissions to **Eight Days** must be delivered to the Observer office, Bouillon Hall 227, no later than 3 p.m. Friday, in order to be considered for the next issue. Please submit copy in the format above when possible.

Alpha Eta Rho

For pilots and flight tech. majors there will be an organizational meeting Wednesday, January 30, 4 p.m., in Michelson rm. 108. Please attend and support Central Washington's only national aviation fraternity.

Graduate Assistantships

Applications are being accepted now for graduate assistantships for summer 1985 and academic year 1985-86.

Applications are due February 15. Please contact the Graduate Admissions and Records Office in Bouillon 205, 963-3103, for information.

Alpha Kappa Psi

Our business fraternity has begun a pledge class open to all Business, Economics, and Accounting majors. We offer students a chance to look at career opportunities through a number of exciting and informative activities, to develop leadership skills and to obtain business contacts.

If you are interested in joining Alpha Kappa Psi, please attend our next pledge class, Wednesday, January 30, 7 p.m. in the SUB rm. 206. For more information call 925-1789 or 962-8240

French Language Students

The **French Table** meets in the L & L 102 each Wednesday

This group gathers to enjoy through discussions, movies, etc., everything that is French.

Any student interested in practical experience in French is invited to attend. For more information call for Kelton Knight, French Professor, at 963-3331.

Placement Center

Campus interviews by business firms are continuing. Sign up schedules are posted a week before the arrival of the recruiter.

The Wenatchee school district will be interviewing for teacher education candidates. Stop into the Career Planning and Placement Center in Barge 105.

Public Relations Club

Central's chapter of Public Relations Student Society of America offers students a better understanding of the public relations field. The club also provides the opportunity to meet practitioners in various kinds of public relations.

Students interested in a challenging and exciting career are urged to attend a PRSSA meeting or contact the Communications Department. Meetings featuring guest speakers are held every other Thursday. Other activities include fund raisers, social functions and much more.

Classified advertisements

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Got something to say?

Say it with **The Observer Personal/Classified** section. Only \$11 (25 word maximum). Personal and Classified should be submitted to Travis Bernitter, Personal/Classified manager, in Bouillon Hall, Room 235 between 1-3 p.m., Wednesday and Thursday. Items should be in written form, not more than 25 words in length, and be accompanied by \$1.

AUTOMOBILES

1973 Plymouth Fur III, new brakes, rebuilt transmission, good transportation car, \$450, be a offer, will negotiate, partial trade? 925-5205.

1974 Superbeetle. New paint job, new upholstery, new tires. Original owner. \$2400. 963-1881. Ask for Kay.

BICYCLES

Take care of your bicycle now and be ready for spring riding. Save 10 on labor. For details, call Joe Balden at 925-6724 (evenings).

LOST & FOUND

Lost, gold colored Seiko watch. Lost around 9th & D Street. For information call 925-4980

SERVICES

Waterbed Den, waterbeds and accessories 309 North Pearl, behind the ART of JEWELRY. Open afternoons. 925-9580.

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Time for a haircut? Call Sylvia 963-2109. Specializing in today's styles for men. Lots of experience and only \$3. I'll cut at your convenience.

Child Care, every Friday and Saturday, 6:30-10:30 p.m., only \$3, family discounts, movies like Star Wars, snacks. Brooklane Village. 925-5205.

Child care, by nurse and mother, days, evenings, \$1.25 an hour, discounts for regulars and families. Drop ins welcome, 925-5205.

WANTED

Boyfriend wanted for February. I.Q.-low, prefer dingy and must have whiney voice to match mine. New applicants accepted monthly. L.C.

APARTMENTS

CAMPUS VILLAGE APTS. 925-E. 18th (behind gym). 1 bedroom with 5 spacious closets, \$250 a month. 2 bedrooms standard, \$280. 2 bedroom kingsize, \$295. All apts. equipped with dishwasher, air conditioning. Some apts. furnished. Call the new managers at 925-1855.

ROLKA grass skis \$25. 963-1009. Ask for Mike.

DOLOMITE ski boots. Women's size 7. Blue. 925-1793. \$20.



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TIMOTHY HUTTON CAPTURES NEW YORK CITY IN "TURK 182!"

Academy Award winner Timothy Hutton plays a very new kind of hero in "Turk 182!" As the fighting mad, hip and resourceful Jimmy Lynch, he sets out to prove you can battle City Hall to right a wrong. His older brother, a firefighter, is injured while saving a child from a burning tenement. But since he was off-duty and having a drink in the local bar, an uncaring city bureaucracy has refused him a pension.

Crusader Excites City

When the mayor is too busy running for re-election to hear his case, Jim-



TIMOTHY HUTTON (right) is Jimmy Lynch and ROBERT URICH (center) is his big brother Terry in this rousing adventure drama.



TIMOTHY HUTTON stars in "TURK 182!" as Jimmy Lynch, a young man whose crusade to redeem his brother's reputation rallies an entire city to his side.

my Lynch takes matters into his own hands. Using only his wits, Jimmy sets out to prove that you can fight City Hall, and the entire city rallies behind the mysterious crusader known as Turk 182.

Hutton proves riveting as Jimmy Lynch, a budding artist pushed into action to fight for his brother's life—and justice. Recently starring with Sean Penn and Lori Singer in "The Falcon and the Snowman", Hutton has followed his Oscar-winning debut in "Ordinary People" with extraordinary performances in films such as "Taps", "Daniel" and "Ice Man".

Joining Hutton in this exciting urban adventure are Robert Urich, Kim Cattrall, Robert Culp, Darren McGavin and Peter Boyle.

FEBRUARY MEANS "MISCHIEF" FOR MOVIEGOERS

Doug McKeon is burning up—he's getting dangerously close to college without hitting a "home run" with any girl, much less Kelly Preston, the cutest one in the class. Let's face it—it's the 1950's, and Doug would settle for a "single". That is, until big city buddy (and screen newcomer) Chris Nash arrives at school and bets that he can help Doug hit a grand slam.

A winning cast

The cast of "Mischief" is particularly hip. Doug McKeon is best known as the "suck-face" kid in "On Golden Pond". Kelly Preston, soon to be seen in the upcoming "Secret Admirer", played the luscious damsel in distress in "Metal



"Please, Marilyn—it's been 18 years!"



Boy & girl in search of a contact lens.

Storm". Catherine Mary Stewart, who plays Chris Nash's girlfriend, was a smash hit as the lead in both "Night of the Comet" and "The Last Starfighter".

Major league mischief

Together, Doug, Kelly, Chris and Catherine stir up more rowdy "mischief" than little Nelsonville, Ohio can take in one year. We're talking major league tomfoolery here: motorcycles on sidewalks, cars on fire hydrants, parents on the war-path, romance on the sly. In short, all the things that make life worth living before college.

The cars may have changed, but the action in the back seat has not!

Scene

CWU may see end of Lipsync

By PERRI BIXLER

Staff Writer

Is this the end of lipsync? The smallest number of lipsync contestants in the history of this event will be performing at McConnell Auditorium tomorrow at 7 p.m.

Dave MacAuley, University Store manager, believes lipsync has possibly run its course at CWU.

According to Guy Solomon, director of university relations, the first lipsync in 1981 had nearly 30 participants and there were two different shows.

The nine acts being performed Friday evening include Devo, Michael Jackson, Tina Turner, Honeymoon Suite, Wham, B-52s, the Doors, C.W. McCall, The New Edition, and a special cameo appearance by the Horn Show of Michael Jackson's hits.

Prizes are being sponsored by the University Store. The top five groups will be awarded gift certificates of \$150, \$100, \$75, \$50, and \$25 redeemable at the University Store.

A special lipsync buffet is also planned for the evening by the CWU Food Services.

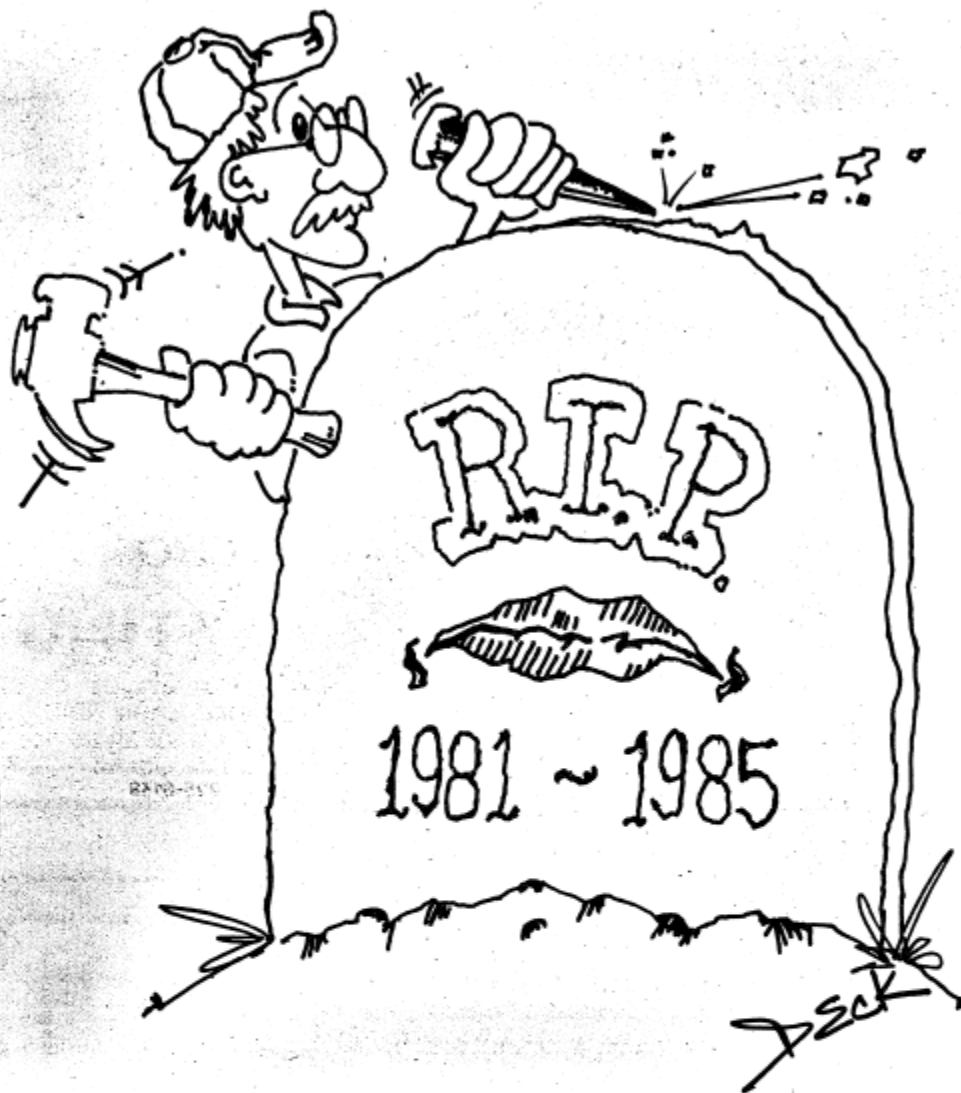
Steve Tri and Pat Walker will be the emcees of the show and there will be special recognition given to the football team after the nine groups have performed.

Tickets are still on sale at the University Store for \$1.

Door prizes will be given out during the show. The residence hall with the greatest per capita gets a steak dinner compliments of CWU Food Services.

With the future of lipsync in question, MacAuley speculated on the idea of a talent show instead of lipsync.

MacAuley would like to have student suggestions brought in to him at the University Store or letters written to *The Observer* about their feelings on this matter.



Cajun folk tale becomes play by students

Wiley and the Hatry Man, a play for family audiences performed by CWU students, will be on stage tomorrow through Sunday in McConnell Hall Tower Theatre.

Though the theme may not be out of the ordinary, the story and presentation of the production are fascinating, according to director A. James Hawkins, CWU drama professor. The story, based on a Cajun folk tale, is about a young man who must prove himself by outwitting the "Hatry Man" who "got his pappy and is gonna get him."

The stage is set by a chorus who, through rhythmic motion, mime and voice characterize animals, spirits and the spellbinding atmosphere of the swamp where the story is set.

"This approach gives the performer full rein of expression. The voice, body, imagination and experience of each person in the company are called upon to stretch, to create the images of the play. And the audience will find this dance and movement portrayal of a pretended environment to be a fresh and innovative way to tell a delightful story," said Hawkins.

Performances are Friday at 8 p.m. and



Rock becomes trivial

The weekly series of trivia questions continues this week. The theme is rock 'n' roll in the movies.

★
1) Who did the Police's Sting portray in the Who's film *Quadrophenia*?

★
2) What 1976 film featured David Bowie as an alien visitor to earth?

★
3) What now-famous actor co-wrote the Monkees' 1969 film *Head*?

★
4) What 1970 film featured Mick Jagger as a decadent rock star who takes in a fugitive killer?

★
5) Who directed the Beatles films *A Hard Day's Night* (1964) and *Help!* (1965)?

★
6) What reggae singer starred in the 1973 Jamaican film *The Harder They Come*?

★
7) Bill Haley and the Comets' "Rock Around the Clock" was played behind the opening credits of what 1955 high school melodrama?

★
8) *A Star is Born* (1976) featured what two music superstars in the leading roles?

★
9) Steppenwolf's "Born to be Wild" was featured in what 1969 anti-establishment film?

★
10) What rock group performed the musical score for the 1960 film *Flash Gordon*?

★
11) Ken Russell's bizarre 1975 rock film *Lisztomania*, loosely based on the life of composer Franz Liszt, starred what rock superstar?

★
12) Bob Dylan made his screen debut in what 1973 western film?

13) What guitarist composed and performed the musical score for the 1983 Scottish comedy *Local Hero*?

★
14) Who starred in the title role of the 1970 western *Ned Kelly*?

★
15) What rock group is present at the destruction of Vince Lombardi High in Rock 'n' Roll High School?

★
16) What portly rock singer portrayed Eddie in the 1975 cult film *The Rocky Horror Picture Show*?

★
17) Who portrayed the two lead characters in the 1971 film *Two-Lane Blacktop*?

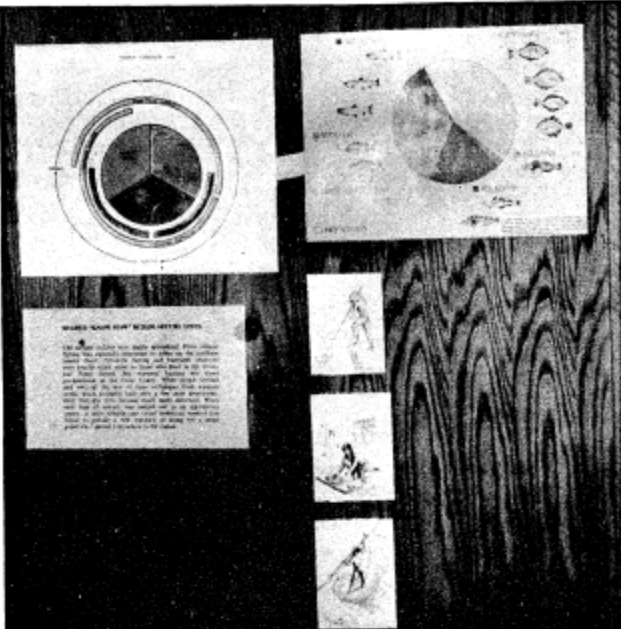
★
18) Who portrayed the guitar-playing preacher in the Who's *Tommy*?

★
19) Who portrayed the adult Pink in the 1982 film *Pink Floyd The Wall*?

★
20) Which Beatle was featured in the 1967 anti-war comedy *How I Won the War*?

★★★

Answers: 1) Ace Face, the head Mod; 2) The Beach Boys; 3) John Lennon; 4) Clapton; 5) The Boomtown Rats; 6) Bob Dylan; 7) The Who; 8) Roger Daltrey; 9) The Who's Roger Daltrey; 10) The Who's Roger Daltrey; 11) The Who's Roger Daltrey; 12) The Who's Roger Daltrey; 13) The Who's Roger Daltrey; 14) The Who's Roger Daltrey; 15) The Who's Roger Daltrey; 16) The Who's Roger Daltrey; 17) The Who's Roger Daltrey; 18) The Who's Roger Daltrey; 19) The Who's Roger Daltrey; 20) The Who's Roger Daltrey.



"Window to Washington's Native American Heritage: Looking Back 3,000 Years," an exhibit of displays, will be in the CWU library through Wednesday.

Welcome One and all!

BOD MEETING

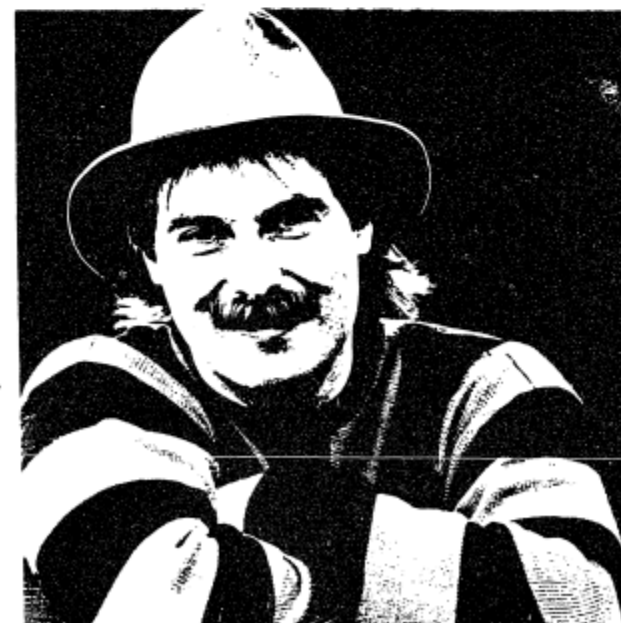
Monday, January 28th
2:00 p.m. SUB 204-205

A.S.C.W.U. and The University Store
proudly present---

M.T. and E.T.



Tuesday, January 29th
Hebler Hall at 8:00 p.m.
Presale of tickets will be in the S.U.B. info Booth and Stereocraft.
 Micheal, a singer/songwriter together with Eric on the Accoustical guitar will perform for the students of central
Students \$2.50 General \$3.50





Two horses stand enshrouded by the fog that gripped the Ellensburg area earlier this week.

C.J. Nelson/The Observer

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REMODELING AND WE'RE
LOOKIN' GOOD**

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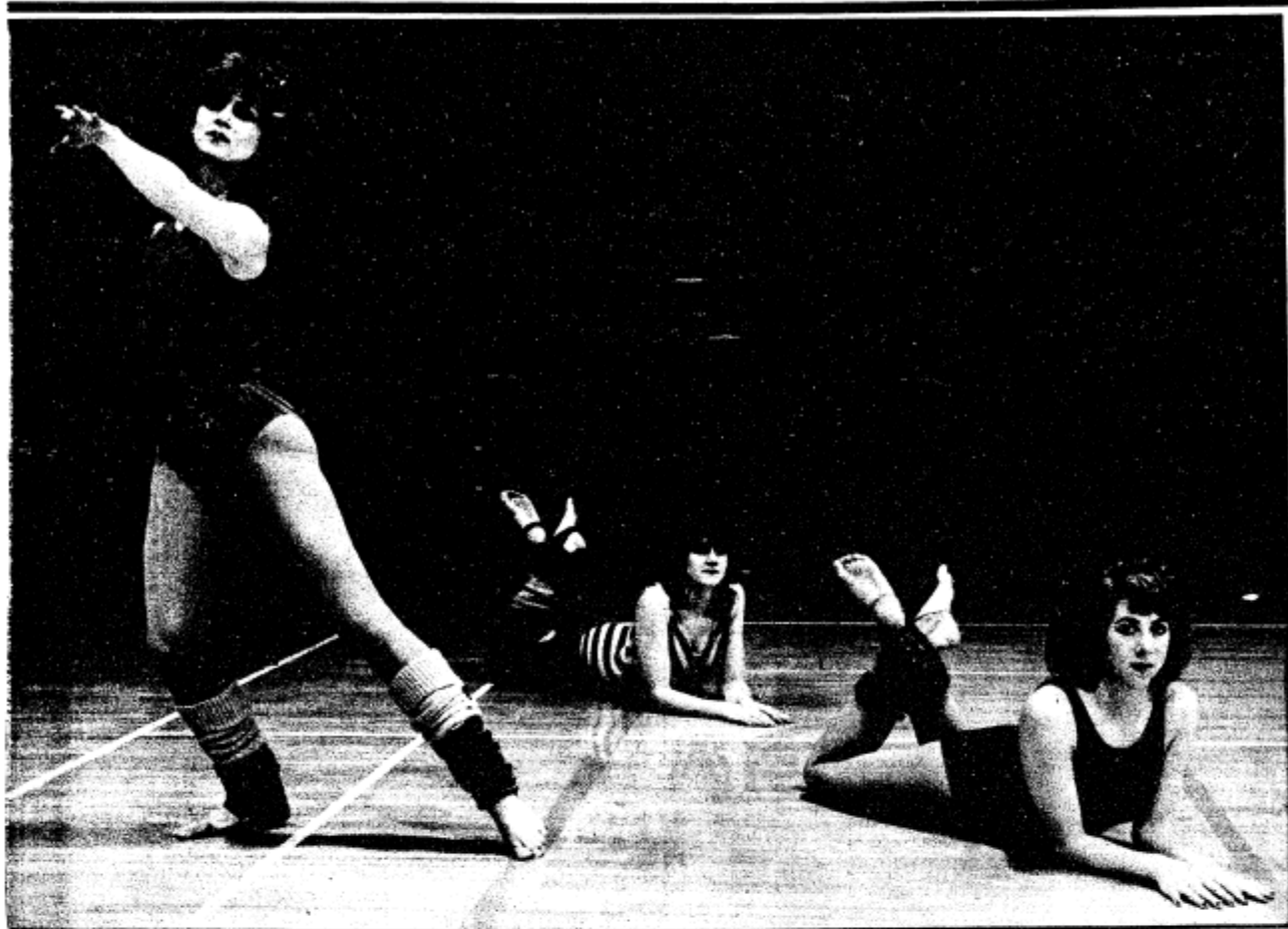
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C.J. Nelson/The Observer

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Sports

Making a point

Affholter calling the shots for Wildcat men

By MATT MASSEY
Staff Writer

He's the kind of player that makes a difference in a ballgame. His stats may not show it. But he is an important cylinder to Central's basketball engine, that makes his team fire up with the best of the NAIA. Although it's his first and last season, he is making the most of it.

Andy Affholter, a senior transfer from Eastern Washington University, has been a team contributor and he helps things run smoothly on the floor.

"We don't play very long without him to be honest," Wildcat head coach Dean Nicholson said of the 6-foot-2, 183-pound point guard from Toppenish. "He's a great kid to coach and a real asset to our team."

Affholter, 22, played three seasons (1981-83) at Eastern before making the move to Central last winter. Of course, he didn't become eligible, because of the transfer, until this campaign.

Eastern moving up to NCAA Division I was one big reason he chose to come to NAIA power, Central.

Following departure from EWU, his career seemed close to non-existent, but he decided to go with his feelings.

He wanted to get back on the floor.

"I had quit and was just going to get my degree, but I got itchy to play again," said the education major, Affholter, who credits former CWU player Scott Tri for his return. "Scott said to give it a shot and that Nick would give me a fair chance. Everything turned out all right."

Indeed so.

"He's a smart player. He works his tail off," Nicholson said of the 1980 Toppenish High School grad. "He's completely unselfish. I think he's a team player."

"He's playing very well. He had a rocky start, but that comes from the (one-year) layoff. He's played real well the last 6-8 ballgames."

The level-headed Affholter has accepted his unheralded ball-handling role.

"I don't look to score and I don't have to score," Affholter says. "I might have to score sometimes to open things up inside, but we're not going to win or lose, because of my shooting. Let's face it, our bread and butter is Doreja (Tanner), Rodnie (Taylor),

and Ron (vanderSchaaf)."

Affholter has been starting at the point, when Gordon Dixon hasn't been playing well. This weekend he started at Simon Fraser, but Dixon had two excellent games (18 points each time). Dixon started Saturday at Western Washington University, along with Roger Boesel.

After coming off the bench in the early stages of the 1984-85 season, Affholter earned his starting spot after seven games. Now he's fighting to get it back. He averages 19 minutes of action per contest.

"Dixon had great games and he's been playing real well, so it hasn't been any demotion of Andy," Nicholson told of Affholter coming off the bench at Western. "We want more to reward Gordy."

"If we start Boesel and Dixon, Boesel plays the one guard (point) 'til Andy comes in there. He's our main ball handler."

Seventeen assists over the past three contests have moved Affholter to team assist leader with 37.

Affholter has seen time in all 15 of Central's games. He has the team's best free throw percentage (90.9).

Along with Israel Dorsey, he is low man on turnovers for the year thus far with 17. He averages 3.6 points per game, while his defense has been noticeably better.

Affholter is married. He and his wife have a daughter named Brittany.

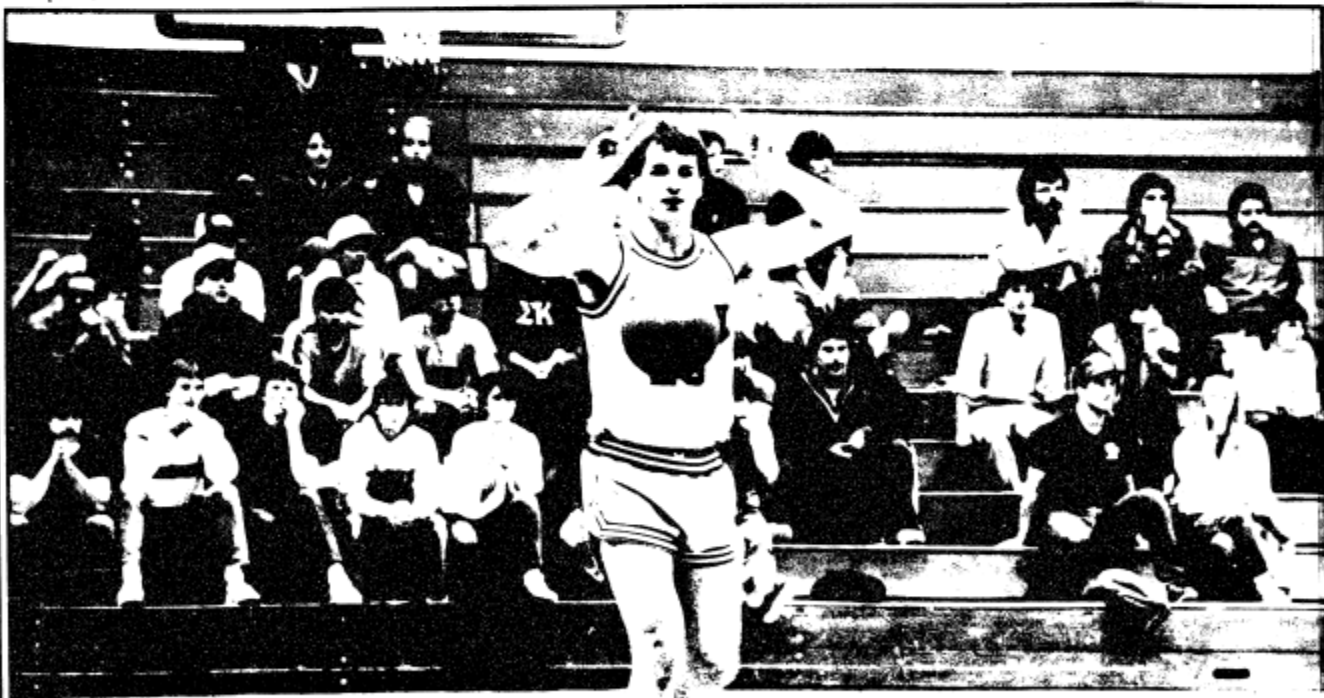
Coming from an athletic-oriented family has obviously made Affholter what he is to day. A competitor.

In high school, himself, he lettered four years in tennis, two years each in basketball and football. He was the state Class AA tennis champion his senior year.

He hopes to pass along his knowledge of sport, someday, at the high school level. Coaching is eminent in his future. All he has left to do is his student teaching in the spring to graduate.

Affholter may come back and serve under Nicholson as a graduate assistant coach because his wife still has one year of school left at Central.

Andy is the oldest of three Affholter brothers. One is a football player at Walla Walla Community College and the other is a junior at Toppenish.



Central defeats Whitworth, 71-68

By MATT MASSEY
Staff Writer

Jerry Wilmot is probably still wishing he had kept his mouth shut last Tuesday night. And his players are, too.

Wilmot, coach of Whitworth College's mens' basketball squad, opened his mouth

Men's hoop

Next game: Home Saturday against Brewster Packing.

Last game: Defeated Whitworth Tuesday, 71-68.

CUW Men 71, Whitworth 68

WHITWORTH — Meyers 0-1 0-0 0, Thomas 2-6 2-3 8, Holley 4-6 0-0 8, Dickson 1-3 2-2 4, Stevens 12-23 9-30 33, Hendrix 2-4 2-2 8, Hueston 0-1 2-2 2, Hart 3-11 1-2 7, Totals 25-55 18-21 88.

CENTRAL — Dixon 3-10 6-6 12, Affholter 2-3 2-4 7, Bessel 1-3 2-4 8, Bragg 2-6 0-0 4, Jordan 5-15 4-14 34, Shannon 1-1 0-1 2, Tanner 7-14 2-4 16, vanderSchaff 3-7 0-3 6, Taylor 2-8 2-3 6, Totals 26-67 19-27 71.

Whitworth — 30 38-68
Central Washington — 33 38-71

Technical fouls — Whitworth bench 2, Tanner (charging on rim). Fouled out — None. Total fouls — Whitworth 21, Central 17. Rebounds — Whitworth 37 (Stewart 8, Hart 7), Central 36 (Bessel 7, Tanner 6). Assists — Whitworth 11 (Dickson 5), Central 14 (Bessel 4, Jordan 4). Steals — Whitworth 4, Central 8 (Tanner 3). Turnovers — Whitworth 19, Central 11. Officials — Steve Wilson, Frank McDonald.

and cost his Pirates a 71-68 decision to Central's Wildcats at Nicholson Pavilion.

Wilmot popped off to the referees and was slapped with not one, but two technical fouls.

That gave Central four free throws and the ball with 17:17 left in the ballgame. Andy

Wildcats split weekend pair

By MATT MASSEY
Staff Writer

The Central basketball squad was unable to tame a team of two last Saturday night, while the night before it handled a five-man squad. Thus, the Wildcat hoopsters split a pair of District 1 games this past weekend.

Unfortunately, the team of two referees, David Kerrone and Ed Crafton, that worked Saturday's 62-57 overtime loss at Western Washington University, didn't help the Wildcats.

In fact, the officiating duo seemed to work against CWU, as far as Wildcat associates were concerned.

The night prior, Central was able to control a pesky Simon Fraser University team, 68-57, on the Clansmen home floor.

"It's better than dropping two," CWU head coach Dean Nicholson said of the weekend road-trip. "But we had hoped to win two and we certainly could have. We had real tough conditions at Western."

"We thought we got a pretty good home cookin' (from the refs)," he continued about the officiating against the Vikings. "That made it real tough. But we still could have won."

In Bellingham, the 'Cats were whistled for 26 fouls and had three players (Gordon Dixon, Andy Affholter, and Rodnie Taylor) foul out. The 'Cats had only two opportunities from the line and only converted on one.

Affholter canned three of the four freebies. Then Gordon Dixon followed with a 20-footer to push the Wildcats' lead to 42-36.

Those three foul shots ended up being the difference.

"I kinda felt like at the time the officials were workin' on the tempo," Wilmot said in defense. "That hurt us."

Western was called for just 12 such infractions, and received 31 charity shots, converting 26 in its homecourt win.

"That was a big factor and we weren't being protected," said Nicholson. "Still the second night on the road is always tough. We made some critical mistakes."

"It was tough to sustain a real good effort. We played hard, we just didn't execute down the stretch at Western when we had to."

Central led the contest most of the way, including a 13-point bulge at one point in the second half.

"They play us well, and we don't get any protection," Nicholson added.

After Saturday's loss, the 'Cats dropped to 4-2 in district play and 8-7 overall and had a five-game win string erased.

In the second half, Western's Vikings canned all eight of their free throws and also notched 10-of-13 in the overtime period. Central didn't shoot any shots from the line in OT.

CWU was on top 49-43 with a little over five minutes to go in regulation, but failed to score (or shoot) the rest of the way. Four turnovers, one a traveling call, haunted the 'Cats, thus producing extra play, when WWU tied at 49.

A controversial traveling call with 22 seconds remaining foiled any Wildcat chances of prevailing in regulation time. Western got the last shot.

"They (CWU) were hammering us in there. I wanted to stimulate them (the referees) a little bit."

He did, but a bit too much.

"That cost us the ballgame. I guess you can say that was the difference," he added.

"I'm proud of our team. We didn't play extremely well, but we came back." Wildcat head coach Dean Nicholson said after his

In OT, the battle was tied at 55, but Western reeled off five straight points to pull away.

The night before in Burnaby, B.C., at Simon Fraser, the 'Cats used free throws (20-of-22) to their advantage for an 11-point triumph.

"We did not shoot well," Nicholson said of the poor weekend field goal shooting. "Aside from Gordon (Dixon), really the rest of the team did not shoot very well."

Central was 28-of-61 (45 percent) Saturday versus Western, and 24-of-60 (40 percent) Friday at Simon Fraser.

Dixon, the 6-foot-3 senior guard, led the Wildcats in scoring both nights, with 18 points in each outing. He netted 9-of-15 field goals the second night, while the first night he was 6-of-12 field-goal-wise and 6-of-6 from the line. He pocketed eight steals total on the trip.

Darrell Tanner, the team's leading point producer, was limited to 10 and 11, respectively for the weekend. Tanner had a team-high six rebounds Friday, while teammate Ron vanderSchaff hauled down nine rebounds on Saturday.

Affholter dished out six assists at Western. In the last three games he has passed out 17.

Friday, Simon Fraser's Bob Heltjes registered 30 points, and John DeFranco topped Western with 17, Saturday.

team rallied from 62-59 and 66-65 deficits in the late going. "We got some defensive stops. We did the job at both ends."

"We just played hard-nosed down the stretch."

Dixon, the 'Cats senior guard from Spokane, converted six free throws in the

Please see **Basketball** on page 17.

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January 25-26
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Central wave overcomes foes

By DENNIS ANDERSON
Staff Writer

Most of the time you see the famous wave at a football game, the fans pounding the stadium with unbearable noise.

Last week the Central swim team decided to do a wave of their own. It is believed to be the first one ever done at a swim meet.

Obviously, 40 swimmers can't have the deadening effect of 70,000 fans, but the 'Cats used the wave to power convincing wins over PLU, Lewis and Clark, and Willamette University.

It was a long and tiring road trip, but that didn't stop the men's team from posting its most lopsided victories of the year beating PLU 94-22, Lewis and Clark 108-13, and Willamette 85-27.

The men did it with both strength and depth, winning every event while placing second and third in six events at PLU.

First place finishers at PLU include Rob Phelan in 1,000-yard freestyle with a 10:16.11; John Lindquist in the 200-yard free (1:48.8). Lindquist also made national qualifying in the 200-yard breaststroke with a time of 2:16.36; Tom Harn in the 50-yard freestyle with a clocking of 22.18; Walt Flury with a season best and improvement on his previous national qualifying time in the 200-yard butterfly with a 1:59.58; Peter

Swimming

Next meet: Tonight at 6 p.m., Central hosts a tri-meet against Whitman and Evergreen State College.

Last week: Men won all three meets, women two of three.

Notes: Stan Vela, swimming in his first meet for Central, made national qualifying times in the 200-yard individual medley and 100-yard freestyle.

Braden in the 200-yard backstroke (2:06.0); David Wright in the 500-yard freestyle (4:54.71); and John Bryant in the 200-yard breaststroke (2:12.82).

Stan Vela, swimming in his first meet for Central, made national qualifying times in the 200-yard individual medley (1:57.89) and 100-yard freestyle (47.94). At Lewis and Clark, Vela made a national qualifying time in the 500-yard freestyle and attempted to break the school record, but fell short by one second with a 4:39.9. The time was good enough to rank Vela in the top three nationally.

Both the 400-yard medley and 400-yard freestyle relays placed first. The medley

relay consisted of Damon Stewart, Jeff Hillis, Flury and Harn. The free relay included Phelan, Braden, Vela and Flury.

Each of the men's divers posted wins on the diving boards. Dave Housh winning the one-meter and Mark Donaldson taking the three-meter crown.

At Lewis and Clark the men dominated by winning 10 of 13 events.

Although the women fell to a strong PLU team 69-44, they came back on Saturday to beat Lewis and Clark 70-27, and Willamette 68-33.

"We did have some girls out sick, so we probably weren't as strong as we could have been for PLU," said Coach Bob Gregson. "I think we swam a little better at Lewis and Clark."

First place finishes at PLU include Chris Lomax in the 1,000-yard freestyle with an 11:30.44 time; Tari Stonecipher in the 200-yard individual medley (2:24.88) and the 200-yard backstroke (2:23.20); Paula Martin in the 200-yard butterfly (2:21.52); and Debbie Gray in the 200-yard backstroke with a clocking of 2:37.06.

Winners at Lewis and Clark were Martin in the 1,000-yard freestyle and 200-yard backstroke; Kathy Lang in the 50- and

Please see **Swimming** on page 20.

Basketball

Continued from page 16.

final 1:15 of the contest, including the tyin and go-ahead foul shots, to seal the win for CWU.

Whitworth guard Tommy Stewart, who hit a game-high 33 points, put his tear ahead, 66-65, with 1:48 to play with 13-foot baseline jumper.

But that's when Dixon pushed the Wildcats ahead to stay.

After trailing early, 8-3, Central outscored its opponent, 23-11 over next 8:27 to claim 26-19 lead, the largest of the night. CWU led 33-30 at intermission.

Again, in the second half, the 'Cats went on top by seven, this time by a 47-40 count on a Jon Jordon layin.

Darrell Tanner, the Wildcat's leading scorer, tallied 16 points, while Jordon and Dixon chipped in 14 and 12 points, respectively.

Senior Roger Boesel was tops with seven rebounds, while Tanner had six.

CWU meets Brewster Packing in an exhibition game Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in Nicholson Pavilion. Wednesday, the 'Cats travel to Lewis & Clark State for an 8 p.m. contest in Lewiston.

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Cats run away from Whitworth

Central's women's basketball team turned a three-point halftime edge into an 80-68 victory over Whitworth College Tuesday evening at Nicholson Pavilion.

By virtue of beating Whitworth, the Lady Wildcats moved into a NAIA District 1 fourth place tie with the Pirates. CWU is now 8-4 in the district, while Whitworth stands at 4-2.

With Tuesday's triumph, the 'Cats, who are 12-5 overall, enhanced their playoff chances. If the women split in their remaining eight contests, they still should reserve an NAIA post-season berth.

Center Julie Fees scored a career-high 23 points to lead the 'Cats, who connected on 30 of 63 field goal attempts. Fees also pulled down a team-high seven rebounds.

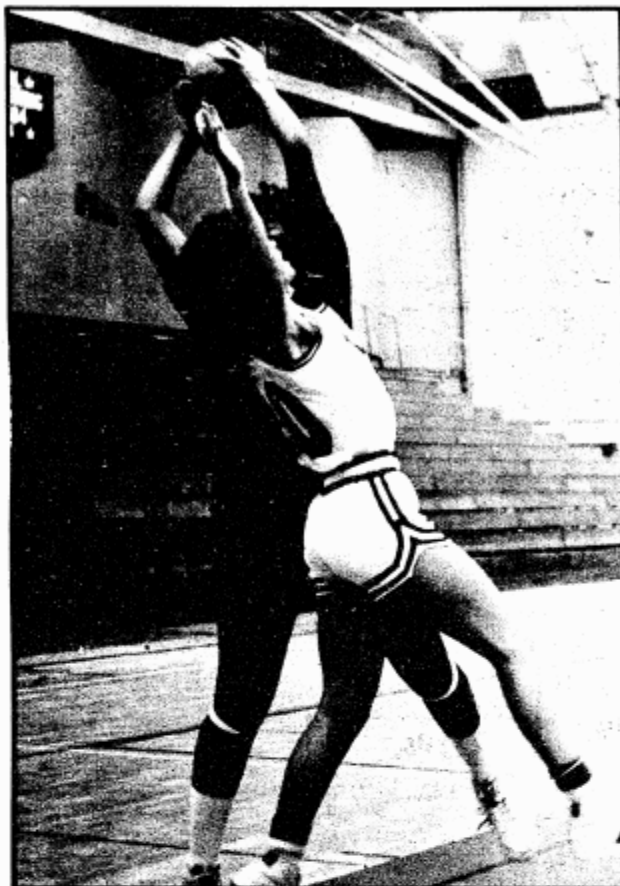
Cheryl Homestead added 14 points and Toni Larimer and Lisa Carlson each had 10 for Central. Teammate Nita Wing handed out eight assists and made five steals before fouling out.

CWU Women 80, Whitworth 64

WHITWORTH — Surf 1-0-0-2, Valen 7-13-5-7 19, Colyer 1-1-2-2-4, Meiser 5-10-1-1-11, Shelton 1-1-0-0-2, Hoffman 0-3-2-2-2, Kelsey 0-0-0-0-0, Hitchcock 3-6-0-0-6, Payne 0-0-0-1-0, Allard 8-10-2-2-18, Reeves 2-6-0-2-4, Allen 0-0-0-0-0. Totals 28-33 12-17 68.

CENTRAL — Stancan 1-1-0-0-2, Wing 1-5-0-0-2, Homestead 5-12-4-4-14, Stephens 1-1-0-0-2, Carlson 3-7-4-4-10, Larimer 5-10-0-0-10, Mardel 1-4-2-4-4, Byrd 2-5-0-0-4, Phelps 1-3-1-2-3, Holden 2-5-0-0-4, Wilson 1-1-0-0-2, Fees 7-9-5-12-23. Totals 30-63 20-30 80.

Whitworth — 32 38-68
Central Washington — 35 45-80
Fouled out—Mettler, Hitchcock, Allard, Wing, Total fouls—Whitworth 25, Central 22. Rebounds—Whitworth 35 (Reeves 10, Valen 6), Central 33 (Fees 7, Byrd 6, Holden 6). Assists—Whitworth 20 (Mettler 6, Surf 5), Central 18 (Wing 8, Fees 3). Steals—Whitworth 13 (Valen 3, Meiser 3), Central 16 (Wing 5, Homestead 3, Larimer 3). Turnovers—Whitworth 32, Central 23. Officials—Steve Deutch, Tom Boyle.



Toni Larimer battles for a rebound in Tuesday's win.

Mark Schmitz/The Observer

Wildcats face Lewis-Clark Wednesday

By LOREN D. WOHLGEMUTH
Staff Writer

The Central women cagers continue District 1 action January 30 with a game against Lewis-Clark State next Wednesday at Lewiston, Idaho.

The Lady 'Cats split a two-game road trip last weekend against Western Washington and Simon Fraser, putting their season record at 11-5.

The 'Cats defeated Simon Fraser Friday by a 64-59 score. A balanced scoring attack by Central offset the 21 point performance

Women's hoop

Next game: Wednesday at Lewis and Clark State.

Last game: Defeated Whitworth Tuesday, 80-64.

by Kathy McDonald of Simon Fraser. McDonald also had a game-high 12 rebounds.

Marcia Byrd led Central with nine points and added seven rebounds. Julie Fees contributed seven points and a team-high eight rebounds. Cheryl Homestead, Esther Stephens and Toni Larimer all scored eight points in the win.

Nita Wing had four steals and five assists to set a new school record for a single season. JoAnn Holden added five rebounds as the 'Cats enjoyed a 43-40 rebounding edge.

On Saturday, Central visited Western Washington, only to suffer a 79-58 loss to the second place Vikings. Cindy Pancerzewski led the way for Western with a game-high 17 points and also had nine rebounds. The Vikings outrebounded Central by a 49-33 margin.

Central was led by the 13 points of Homestead. Jennifer Phelps added 12 points in the losing cause. Wing continued her assault on the school record books with six steals, giving her 75 for the season.

Central's JV men lose to North Idaho, 87-56

Central's men's junior varsity basketball team fell behind early last Friday, eventually losing to North Idaho 87-56.

The Wildcats play host to Wenatchee Valley Community College tomorrow and the University of Washington JV next Thursday.

North Idaho, 12-1 after the win, jumped out to a 42-22 halftime lead and never look-

ed back. Central trailed in most every statistical category.

Central's leading scorer, B.J. Thurbay, registered team highs of 18 points and seven rebounds, but his exploits were overshadowed by the double-figure scoring of four North Idaho players.

Six-foot-11 sophomore center Swen Meyer, from West Germany, scored 23

points and hauled in 14 rebounds for North Idaho, while teammate Paul Niles added 15 points and 13 boards. The two combined for more rebounds (27) than the entire Central team (22).

Pete Albea scored 14 points for the Wildcats, who connected on just 24 of their 66 field goal attempts (36 percent). Conversely, North Idaho hit 35-of-63 (56 percent).

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Scoreboard

MEN'S SWIMMING BESTS Through Jan. 24

Freestyle: 50—Tom Horn 21.74*, 100—Horn 47.47*, 200—Horn 1:45.25*, 500—Glen Vels 4:39.90, 1000—Rob Phelan 10:11.79, 1650—Phelan 17:10.13*,
Backstroke: 100—Damon Stewart 57.10, 200—Stewart 2:03.29*,
Breaststroke: 100—John Bryant 1:01.61*, 200—Bryant 2:11.34*, Jeff Hills 2:13.45*, John Lindquist 2:16.36*,
Butterfly: 100—Walt Flury 53.74*, 200—Flury 1:39.58*,
Individual Medley: 200—Vels 1:57.89*, Lindquist 2:01.47*, 400—Lindquist 4:19.08*, David Wright 4:23.06*, Braden 4:23.65*,
Relays: 400 Medley—Vels, Bryant, Flury and Lindquist 3:56.79*, 400 Freestyle—Flury, Horn, John Dickinson and Lindquist 3:12.25*, 800 Freestyle—Dickman, Wright, Horn and Flury 7:09.53*,
Diving: One-meter—David Housh 222.8, Three-meter—Mark Davidson 197.50.
*National qualifier (lead legs of relays not included).

WOMEN'S SWIMMING BESTS Through Jan. 24

Freestyle: 50—Amy Carroll 25.92*, Kathy Lang 25.94*, Mary Margulies 26.04*, 100—Lang 56.15*, Carroll 56.31*, 200—Lang 2:03.16*, 500—Toni Thorenson 5:26.06*, 1000—Chris Lomax 11:04.38, 1650—Robyn Toombs 20:34.52,
Backstroke: 100—Gail Foster 1:06.20*, 200—Tari Stenochter 2:23.21*, Foster 2:23.51*,
Breaststroke: 100—Debbie Gray 1:11.01*, Lomax 1:12.89*, 200—Gray 2:34.96*,
Butterfly: 100—Paula Martin 1:04.76*, 200—Martin 2:21.52,
Individual Medley: 200—Lomax 2:23.01, 400—Tammie Myers 5:04.05,
Relays: 200 Freestyle—Margulies, Thorenson, Lang and Carroll 1:44.24*, 400 Freestyle—Carroll, Lang, Alex Armit and Thorenson 3:48.73*, 800 Freestyle—Lomax, Laura Hill, Lang and Thorenson 8:22.21*, 200 Medley—Stenochter, Gray, Margulies and Carroll 1:57.42*, 400 Medley—Stenochter, Gray, Martin and Carroll 4:18.04*.

Swimming

Continued from page 17.

200-yard freestyles; Lomax in the 200- and 500-yard freestyles; Amy Carroll in the 200-yard individual medley; And Laura Hill in the 200-yard breaststroke. Both the 400-yard medley and the 400-yard freestyle relays placed first.

In the women's diving Deneen Kichhafer captured second place on the one-meter board while Heidi Rimbach took second on the three-meter board.

Diving: One-meter—Deneen Kichhafer 174.10, Three-meter—Kichhafer 174.50.
*National qualifier (lead legs of relays not included).

WRESTLING STATISTICS Through Jan. 16

Name	W	L	T	Pts	Pts*
Kevin Anson (134)	3	2	1	0	2
Mike Buschel (130)	4	1	0	0	0
Shawn Buschel (134)	4	4	0	1	9
Vern DeBoo (177)	0	3	0	0	0
Tony Del Pose (142)	2	2	0	0	13
Fred Gordon (158)	4	5	0	0	0
Eric Idler (142)	7	2	0	0	8
Rob Kanany (167)	0	2	0	0	0
Robin MacAlpine (136)	2	0	0	0	9
Chris Mason (158)	6	3	0	1	5
Jim McCormick (177)	1	1	0	0	4
Kris Morgan (150)	9	2	0	3	16
Keith Moore (190)	1	0	0	0	3
Randy Penrose (150)	1	0	0	12	0
Mark Peterson (158)	5	1	0	0	23
Rusty Porterfield (190)	0	4	0	0	0
Brian Runggerger (118)	1	2	0	0	0
Frank Schneider (150)	0	2	0	0	6
Kelly Shives (134)	0	5	0	0	0
Glen Stein (177)	0	3	1	0	2
David Widman (158)	1	7	0	0	0

*Dual meet totals.

MEN'S VARSITY STATISTICS Through Jan. 24

Name	PG	FT	Rb	TP	Avg
Darrell Tanner	64-125	25-33	72	151	15.1
Reggie Wright	45-92	12-28	70	102	10.2
Gordon Dixon	70-162	19-23	47	159	9.9
Ron VanderSchaff	56-111	30-43	105	142	8.9
Roger Bozell	57-116	23-31	64	137	8.6
Rodney Taylor	25-70	14-20	51	64	7.1
Al Shaiman	41-95	21-31	48	103	6.4
Keith Bragg	39-82	15-21	42	93	5.8

Jon Jordan	8-27	4-4	7	20	5.0
Andy Althoff	24-50	13-15	18	61	3.8
Israel Doney	24-56	7-10	25	55	3.7
Pete Albee	3-10	7-8	1	13	2.6
Brad Evenson	9-22	14-17	14	32	2.3
Steve Josephson	5-9	2-3	11	8	0.8
B.J. Thurlby	2-4	0-1	8	4	0.7
Jan Styles	0-1	0-0	0	0	0.0

MEN'S JUNIOR VARSITY STATISTICS Through Jan. 24

Name	PG	FT	Rb	TP	Avg
B.J. Thurlby	73-132	35-49	87	181	16.5
Israel Doney	15-33	13-22	22	43	14.3
Ron VanderSchaff	8-16	8-10	15	24	12.0
Pete Albee	19-36	6-9	14	44	11.0
Billy Veltz	13-24	2-3	6	28	9.5
Howard McQuaid	34-46	23-37	39	93	8.5
Jeff Olweid	23-76	13-17	13	57	5.2
Jan Styles	9-19	1-3	2	19	4.8
Joe Smith	18-58	10-11	25	46	4.2
Mark Medica	8-8	3-3	5	13	4.3
Derek Applegate	8-25	5-7	12	21	1.9
Rod Turnball	7-20	1-5	9	15	1.6
Bruce Russell	2-4	0-1	6	2	0.3
Toni Phelan	0-2	0-0	1	0	0.0

WOMEN'S VARSITY STATISTICS Through Jan. 24

Name	PG	FT	Rb	TP	Avg
Cheryl Homestead	77-167	31-46	87	185	10.9
Toni Larimer	71-159	29-31	55	160	9.4
Marcia Byrd	53-124	19-43	79	125	7.3
Lisa Carlson	44-102	36-60	87	124	7.3
Julie Fess	39-87	35-56	71	113	6.1
Jennifer Phelps	36-70	18-28	52	94	5.9
Rita Wang	40-96	15-25	34	29	3.6
JoAnne Holden	33-79	17-29	63	83	4.9
Eather Stephens	28-75	4-7	16	60	3.5
Kristi Wilson	23-43	10-17	52	56	3.3
Rosebud Marold	19-48	14-23	33	52	3.1

Deanna Sanders	7-19	8-17	22	22	2.2
Ruth Bennett	3-25	5-10	4	11	1.1
Patti Pendergast	3-12	0-2	4	6	0.7
Kathleen Blumman	3-9	0-2	7	6	0.6

WOMEN'S JUNIOR VARSITY STATISTICS Through Jan. 24

Name	PG	FT	Rb	TP	Avg
Patti Pendergast	37-79	8-13	25	82	16.4
Rachelle Arthur	27-64	11-19	18	65	13.0
Kristelle Arthur	18-55	2-8	51	38	9.5
Karen Fugate	10-23	2-2	10	23	7.3
Tami Gifford	15-40	6-15	25	36	7.2
Deanna Sanders	5-14	5-6	22	15	5.0
Ann Larsen	9-26	5-7	27	33	4.6
Julie Watson	6-27	5-12	36	17	3.4
Ruth Bennett	2-13	0-1	5	4	2.0
Deanna Eriksson	2-9	0-0	12	4	2.0
Deborah Edwards	0-5	0-0	1	0	0.0

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Central will host a tri-meet against Whitman and Evergreen State College today at 6 p.m. The 'Cats will host the University of Puget Sound Saturday at 1 p.m., which could prove to be the most exciting meet this year.

Gregson hopes the newly acquired wave cheer will help power 'Cats overpower the long lasting rivalry with UPS, which has been going on as long as Gregson has been coaching at Central.
"For many years UPS has looked forward

to this meet," he said. "It's definitely their most important meet of the year as well as ours."

Puget Sound has one of the best breaststrokers in the nation in Rob Powers. Central swimmers Bryant, who won the 200-yard breaststroke at nationals last year, and freshman Hillis, should make a good race for Powers.

Going into this week's competition the men's dual meet record is 4-2, while the women are 3-4.

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